

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

ONE CENT

FIGHT TO BE BETWEEN TWO FOR LEADERSHIP

Manufacturing Jewelers

The Charlevoix High School and West Newton High School teams are engaged, Smallwood will leave for on the local field this afternoon. The game started at 2 o'clock.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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Six Months.....\$1.50
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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
associations of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
five stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional inser-
tion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

TOO MUCH WASTE.

The statement in a recent govern-
ment report that the coal supply was
in no immediate danger of becoming
exhausted, for some centuries yet,
notwithstanding the enormous pro-
duction which is constantly increas-
ing, would not attract particular at-
tention among those not directly in-
terested were it not for an incidental
remark concerning the enormous waste
at which coal mining is conducted at
the present time. This latter state-
ment is to the effect that for every
ton mined and marketed, approxi-
mately half a ton is wasted.

While this statement is more or
less startling, its true significance
can only be realized when it is applied
to nearly every other form of pro-
duction in this country. From agri-
culture down to the household the
same pro rata of waste goes on. For
lack of proper care and conservation
of the fertility of his soil, the farmer
gets half or a third less production
than his farm is capable of producing.
All the virgin forces have been con-
sumed at an enormous waste, and in-
stead of every four cuts of the wide
toothed circular saw that ate up
the forests being wasted in sawdust,
to the slack and wasteful method of
the big industrial concern, railroad
included. The same degree of waste
is carried on down through the house-
hold, where garbage furnaces have to
be provided to consume the waste
food thrown out by families in every
populous community.

A recent article in a periodical told
of the big gold production in South
Africa which was derived from ore
that largely produced no more than
\$.25 worth of gold to the ton. The
article stated that if the same care
was taken in extracting the valuable
products from the same amount of
waste in other things, billions of dol-
lars would be saved to the country.
If the coal was as carefully extract-
ed from the hills of the Monongahela
valley where mining is in progress, as
the gold is from the ore in the Trans-
vaal, the coal thus saved which now
goes to waste would be worth many
millions more than the gold produc-
tion. When other products are as
closely conserved as is the production
of gold, the pro rata of wealth will
increase by leaps and bounds.

IDLE CAPITAL.

Speaking of the use of the school
houses for social purposes when the
schools are not in session, the Harris-

Our Moving Picture Show



TWO REELS

Part I

She thought she had him hooked fast
And trifled from first to last;
But a letter soon came
Which told that the flame
Together with love's dream had passed.

PART II

Her feelings at first were outraged,
But her grief was finally assuaged,
For a widower came
Who was both bald and lame,
'Twas a last chance, and she got engaged.

Watch this space Monday

burg Telegraph very pertinently re-
marks that all that is being attempt-
ed in the movement is to make a lit-
tle better use of the expensive school
properties during the 80 per cent of
the time that they have been closed,
and absolutely worthless to the tax-
payers who built them.

"No tradition is violated by the so-
cial center plan. The school houses
of our forefathers were social centers.
In the best sense of the world. Many
of the 'little red schools' of the rural
districts are still social centers. They
are given up to the education of
children during the daylight hours
and at night they are at the disposal
of the communities for lectures or
spelling bees, singing schools, debat-
ing societies, or any other respectable
form of public entertainment what-
ever. On Sunday, they are the
churches and Sunday schools of their
neighborhoods and they are as effi-
cient for ordinary school purposes
again on Monday morning as though
they had stood idle from Friday af-
ternoon.

"Only in comparatively recent
years city schools have been closed
by custom 80 per cent of the time and
open for school purposes alone 20
per cent of the time. Our business
judgment should show us that this
method is neither economical nor sen-
sible."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It's Nearly Time.

To be prepared
You'll find it pays:
Put on your heavy
Schedule K's.

Even the Filipinos are speculating
on Wilson's probable selections for
the cabinet. They think William Jen-
nings Bryan knows the best man is
booked to be the Governor-General of the
lands where they live. Next!

What He Learned

Little Willie couldn't learn.
And folks thought him a fool;
At reading books he wasn't keen,
He'd little a far school.
But that was many years ago.
No body cares a fig.
For Willie's playing baseball now
And hasn't up the lotus.

Colds come to them that wait until
Christmas to change their summer
underwear.

People who are able to get only a
passing acquaintance with that stuff
called money won't appreciate the
reasoning by which the Carnegie
Foundation finds it wise to provide
ex-presidents with a \$25,000 annual
salary.

Oh Ida!

A particular maiden named Ida,
Was asked in an auto to ride;
The young man felt sore
And said he, "No more
Unless I can sit close beside."
—Communicated.

"Turksktom Carstyu Od Zvonilo Na
Balkanu," exclaims an exchange in
red-headed type. It's a case of where
we don't parley vouts.

In West Virginia they are singing:
"Dear little saloon, don't you cry;
You'll be a drug store bye and bye."

The wild and woolly west is becom-
ing so virtuous with the late convic-
tion in New York city as evidence that
crooks, etc., will be wise to trans-
fer their scene of activities to the
far west.

Dr. Anna H. Shaw denies the divine
right of man to boss woman. Who
says they do?

Dr. Harvey Wiley says animals are
treated better than humans. Until
now we didn't realize that he had any
kick coming.

Perhaps it isn't right to be jealous,
but the idea of Astor, aged 21, get-
ting more million dollars than we
have cents is pretty hard to gulp.

While they're at it some of those
fanatics may as well put forth the
claim that the umbrella was the in-
vention of the devil because, standing
in the hall, it tempts people to steal.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"How often, in my childhood, when
the evening shut us in to the coziness
of the family sitting-room, and we
gathered about the table and the big
lamp, when checkers and dominoes
had ceased to be exciting, some in-
spired member of the group suggested,
'Let's read in the Reading-Book!'
says a writer in the Christmas num-
ber of Scribner's.

"The Arab's Farewell to His Steed"
was never overlooked. That was fre-
quently my choice. There were sev-
eral "gully" places, in that to read:
"Thy proud, dark eye will grow less
proud, thy step become less fleet,
And vainly shalt thou arch thy neck
thy master's hand to meet."

"Twas here he bowed his gleaming neck
when last I saw him drink!"

"One had to keep remembering the
obvious ending, to steady one's voice
to such passages as that and I can
still recall how my first teacher
triumphantly pointed out the lines:

"Who said that I had given thee up?
Who said that thou wast sold?
Thy father—thou false, my A—sneed!
I flung them back, their lies!"

"The S. P. C. A. could go out of
business if all children were brought
up on such poems as that.

"Those were great hours, and I
question if in any other way we
could have gained so naturally a re-
sponse to high thoughts of heroism
and a vigorous taste for the very
sound of heroic words and stately
rhythm.

"I wish you would bring home your
Reading-Book tonight, Jack," I said
to my nephew, and read a little to
me if you have time," I once ventured
to say.

"Why, we can't," Jack replied;
"they're collected!" showing well-bred
surprise at such a bold request.

"Free text books, you know, my
dear," Jack Sr., explains. "We don't
have to buy school-books any more,
except as we pay taxes."

"How can the children have any
friendship with books under those
circumstances?"

OVER THE COUNTY

Fined \$5 for Trespassing.

Joe Bryant, colored, of Washington
went hunting on the farm of Boyle
Bros., near Hill Church, Tuesday and
was chased by a band of irate farm-
ers, who are determined to stop tres-
passing by hunters. Bryant raced the
bunch for about four miles, but was
finally captured. He was taken be-
fore a justice of the Peace who fined
him \$5.

Sell Lots of Produce.

Farmers in the Canonsburg dis-
trict are bringing in many loads of
produce which they seem able to dis-
pose of without much trouble.

Rabbits Plentiful.

Hunters throughout the county re-
port that rabbits are unusually plen-
tiful. In the section between Canons-
burg and Washington large numbers
are bagged daily.

Crouch Farm Sold.

The sale on the A. W. Crouch farm
Wednesday in West Pike Run town-
ship was very largely attended and
everything brought good prices. Col.
Hixon was auctioneer. But one of
the large farms in the township was
sold. T. C. Horton, of Beallsville was
the purchaser of the 80-acre farm, the
price paid being \$90 per acre. Bid-
ding was spirited. Another larger
farm was not sold.

Many Revival Services.

In many parts of the county re-
vival services are being held. There
seems to be an unusual religious
awakening in all sections, in the
towns as well as in the country dis-
tricts. Washington county is also
noted for sending out a number of
missionaries to the foreign field, and
several of these are home for a
visit, and are delivering talks and lec-
tures in the respective districts.

Will Dedicate School Building.

The new school building at Clays-
ville will be dedicated Wednesday, No-
vember 27. The structure is a model
fireproof building of eight rooms, and
has a library, principal's office, book
room and gymnasium.

Low Price for Good Farm.

The farm of the Walter Denny es-
tate, containing 154 acres and 25
perches located in Independence town-
ship was sold Tuesday at public sale
to R. C. Buchanan, of Washington,
for \$80 an acre, without any reser-
vations. The farm is in good repair
and the farm-house is a 10-room
frame, with good outbuildings. The
farm is well watered, and has about
12 acres of good timber.

Moderate Prices for Stock.

Oscar Brashear's sale at Paris on
Wednesday was largely attended and
everything brought good prices.
Horses brought \$125, \$105, \$79 and
\$45; sheep \$1 per head; lambs, \$1
per head; pigs, 85 per pair; spring
calves, \$11 each; yearling cattle \$30
per head; cows, \$25 and \$10; corn
68c per shock; fodder, 65c per shock.

Class Elects Officers.

The senior class of the East Pike
Run High school met Monday to elect
class officers. After several nomi-
nations the following were elected:
President, James Neil; secretary, Miss
Mary Selmer; treasurer, Miss Eva
Dixon. "Ability Plus Opportunity
Means Responsibility," was chosen for
the motto. Red and white were
chosen for the class colors. The high
school expects to hold its first re-
ception in a few weeks.

Church to Be Reopened.

The O. L. Gove Presbyterian
church near Centerville will be re-
opened next Sunday when all day ser-
vices will be held. At a conven-
tional meeting held Monday evening
it was decided to have special ser-
vices morning afternoon and evening.
Rev. H. H. Ryland, of the Coal Creek
Presbyterian church will be in charge.

Do
YOU
Know
About
OUR
Prices
?

We are
anxious to
have you
find out
about them

They will
interest
you when
you're in
need of
printing

The Puma and Its Names.

The large American cat known as the
puma is very rich in names, which
fact leads to no little confusion in the
minds of young students of natural
history. The early Puritan settlers in
New England named the animal the
painter, meaning, of course, panther.
because in shape and size it strongly
resembles this fierce carnivore of the
old world. It also received the name
catamount, which was shortened down
from cat of the mountain. The red-
dish color of the fur of some of the
specimens suggested the name red ti-
ger, while in certain places it was given
the more majestic name of moun-
tain lion. In South America one of the
native names was cuguacura, but we
have very sensibly knocked off four
of the six syllables and shortened it to
cougar. The puma has such a wide
range, being found from Canada to
Patagonia, that naturally enough it re-
ceives a different name in the various
countries and localities which it in-
habits. Six names for one animal! No
wonder readers of books of travel get
confused.

The Scorpion of Ceylon.

A more disagreeable object than a
scorpion of Ceylon it would be difficult
to imagine. Although, as a rule, it
does not measure more than seven
inches in length, there is a species
found in the woods that are longer
than a foot. They crawl out of some
dried wood, taking up their position
on a convenient rock or stone,
look, as they hold their great jointed
sting curved over their backs and their
claws held aloft, the very picture of
aggressive warfare. Here they stretch
themselves in the broiling sun and
await their prey. These are the small,
beautiful honeybirds that dart from
flower to flower and take the place of
the humming birds of the east. As
one approaches the scorpion seems to
shrink into the stone until it becomes
almost imperceptible. Suddenly the
great insect will raise its claws and
dart at its beautiful victim, which in a
moment is destroyed.

Reason For It.

At a debating society some time ago
the Irish question was discussed. An
English doctor was sustaining the ar-
gument that the Irish were naturally
a race with tight sentiments, but poor-
ly developed. At Liverpool, he said, he
had 500 Irish patients on his books and
of these only thirty paid him for at-
tendance.

"Sorr," said an Irishman, who rose
with flushed cheek to defend his coun-
trymen—"sorr, there is never an effect
without a cause. There is never a
phenomenon that does not admit of an
explanation. How can we explain the
astounding phenomenon to which the
doctor has called our attention? He
finds an explanation in the natural
depravity of the Irish nature. I, sorr,
have another explanation to give, and
it is this—the thirty patients recover-
ed!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Curious Night Wells.

A curious form of water hole is found
in the desert of Western Australia,
dry by day, but yielding an abundant
supply of water by night. The flow of
water is preceded by hissing and
sounds of rushing air. The phenome-
non is discussed by Dr. Malcolm Mac-
laren, who has located and examined
one of these wells. He found that the
water supply occurred in a long, nar-
row trench, at the bottom of which
was a thin plate of gneiss, separated
by a cavity from the main rock mass
beneath. Apparently the heat of the
day causes this plate to expand in the
form of a depression, into which the
water retreats. When it cools and con-
tracts at night it forces first air and
then water back into the trench.—Sci-
entific American.

Her Fighting Clothes.

A certain matron alludes to a certain
gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."
"I always wear it," she explains,
"when I have had a quarrel with my
husband."

"But why do you call it a quarrel
dress?"

"Because it is the only gown I have
that doesn't button in the back. Con-
sequently I don't have to call on the
old grouch to help me!"—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The Usual Kind.

On Jimmie's birthday his uncle gave
him a knife. His mother told him he
ought to give his uncle a penny so that
it would not cut their friendship.
"Oh, well," rejoined Jimmie, "it
won't cut anything else, so I guess it
won't cut our friendship!"—Chicago
News.

Never Had a Chance.

"Why have you never run for of-
fice?" asked the reporter.
"Well," said the wealthy citizen,
"when I was younger I was too poor
to make a campaign, now that I am
rich I don't dare to!"—Detroit Free
Press.

A Mean Question.

Wedderly: Today is the tenth anni-
versary of my marriage. Singleton:
Well, what do you expect? Wedderly:
Which do I expect? Singleton:—Yes;
congratulations or sympathy?

Hopeless.

"Tom has proposed and asks me to
give him his answer in a letter."
"Shall you do it?"
"No, I will be more liberal and give
him his answer in two letters."

Good Beginning.

Mrs. Exe—Is Mrs. Youngbride a good
housekeeper? Mrs. Wye—Well, when
I dropped in on her she was trying to
make bread in a chaffin' dish.—Boston
Transcript.

Flowers and Facts.

There is an Indianapolis attorney
who is known as "flowery" and who
rarely indulges in "flowery" oratory is
arguing a case. Some years ago, how-
ever, he was engaged in a murder case
in which the guilt of the prisoner was
apparent, and the lawyer's friends ad-
vised him to be "flowery" in an effort
to appeal to the sentiment of the ju-
rors. So the attorney took his friends'
advice.

"Down in the hills of old Kentucky
stands a little cottage," he began.
"Around the cottage vines are clinging,
and in the doorway stands a gray haired
mother waiting."

"As I was saying, down in the hills
of old Kentucky stands a little cottage.
Around the cottage vines are clinging,
and in the doorway stands a gray haired
mother waiting."

This lawyer passed and his face
turned red.

"And while she is standing there
waiting," he continued, "I guess we
might as well discuss the facts in this
case."—Indianapolis News.

Street Crowds in Caracas.

One of the features of the city of
Caracas, Venezuela, that most strongly
impresses a foreigner is the rapidity
with which a crowd gathers in the
streets. This is best exemplified when
some of the many wandering musi-
cians, in whom Caracas abounds, pre-
pare to give an impromptu open air
concert. Their first notes no sooner
echo through the neighborhood than
there gathers to listen a vast throng
that almost blocks up the thorough-
fare. The cobbles and all the other
tenants of the entries, having no doors
to open or stairs to descend, are on
the spot almost instantly. They eagerly
drink in the music, but at the same
time bear a wary eye upon the heads
of the musicians and no sooner do they
observe the slightest indication that
one is about to be taken off for the
purpose of taking up a collection by
passing it around among the crowd
than they disappear even more quickly
than they came.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bad
conduct. There is a constitutional cause for
this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, 102 W.
Ninth Street, Ind., will send free to any mother
her new book, "How to treat children with
love." Send no money, but write her
today if your children trouble you in this
way. Don't blame the child, the chances are
it can't help it. This treatment also cures
adults and aged people troubled with irasci-
bilities, by day or night.

Business Directory

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Lulu Chessrown Darragh

TEACHER OF PIANO
AND HARMONY

Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of
Master of Music Conferred
CHARLEROI SATURDAYS
Address 1013 Main St., Monongahela,
Pa. Call Bell Phone 181-J.

FOR SALE

Farm Land, 1 acre to 100,
on easy terms, to suit pur-
chaser. Land is rolling na-
ture, good spring, ideal lo-
cation. Four miles from
Charleroi on Maple Creek
Road. Address Box 212,
Monongahela, Pa. Telephone
96-R.

Thanksgiving Decorations

Everything
in Flowers
Always
Fresh and Perfect

The Spirit of the Season

Your enjoyment of Thanks-
giving will be greatly in-
creased by suitable Floral
Decorations.

We are showing a great va-
riety of Cut Flowers, also at-
tractive Baskets and Foliage
Plants.

All orders filled on short no-
tice.

HAUBE

THE FLORIST

Start the Day Warm
With a
PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

SLEEPING with the windows open is a "first aid" to health and beauty. But it makes getting up in the morning a chilly ordeal.

With a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater you dress in comfort on the coldest day.

A touch of a match, and the Perfection is aglow in a minute. Later, you can carry it to any other room, and breakfast, read or sew in comfort.

In fact, a Perfection Heater is just as good as a fire, and much cleaner and more convenient.

It is a handsome heater, too. Ask your dealer to show you a Perfection, or write for descriptive catalogue.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

\$2,150 In Prizes FREE
6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at **LESLIE CAMPBELL CO.** and it will be exchanged for 168 votes FREE.

Sept. 27 It is at **NOT GOOD AFTER NOV. 27**

YOUR NEXT SUIT OR COAT WHY NOT GET IT AT
EUGENE FAU

This store is generally conceded to be the "home" of all suits and coats. Here you will find about everything that you can really think of in the coat and suit line—here you will find just what you are looking for—here you will find exclusive styles and models that you don't see elsewhere—here you will find a bigger, better selection of suits and coats than you will see in any other store in the city.

EUGENE FAU
514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

When You Go Away From Home

where you are not known, avoid all trouble in regard to funds by carrying

American Bankers Association Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally useful for travelers in Europe or at any of our IDENTIFY the holder's signature, and are not subject to loss or theft.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus \$310,000.00
Open Saturday Evenings

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1 for each set of old Pails. Teeth sent in. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious Stones. Money sent by return mail.

Phil's Smelting & Refining Co.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS
823 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TO DENTISTS
We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

A MEASURE OF MERIT

Charleroi Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Charleroi. Is not the testimony of strangers. But the endorsement of Charleroi people.

That's the kind of proof given here. The statement of a Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, 104 Lockport Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Several years ago a member of my family complained of a dull pain in the small of the back and difficulty with the kidney secretions. Dean's Kidney Pills were used and proved to be beneficial that when the person referred to recently began to suffer from kidney trouble, Dean's Kidney Pills were immediately procured at Piper Bros. Drug Store. They again proved to be good for disorders of the kidneys. I highly recommend this excellent preparation to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

Read The MAIL

The Colonial Shoemaker.

American supremacy in shoemaking is due largely to specialization. Abroad an operative does half a dozen different things. Here he performs one simple process, and here also one factory makes one kind of shoes. If a large manufacturer makes different kinds of shoes he has a separate factory for each kind.

What a sight the modern shoe factory would be to the primitive shoemaker of colonial days, who was an itinerant workman, carried his tools with him and stayed with each family long enough to make up the farmer's supply of home tanned leather into shoes enough to last until his next annual visit. His last was roughly whittled out of a piece of wood to suit the largest foot in the family and then pared down for the successive sizes. He sat on a low bench, one end of which was divided into compartments, where his awls, hammers, knives and rasps were kept, with his pots of paste and blacking, his nails, thread, lings and buttons, "shoulder sticks" and "rub sticks."—New York Sun.

O-dori Street, Tokyo.

One of the most densely peopled spots in the world is O-dori street, Tokyo. The long thoroughfare known as Ginza, which runs from near the Shinjishi railway station to Spec-tacles bridge, is made up of several streets with different names, some wide and modern, some old fashioned and narrow, and if the earth were suddenly to gape open wide in that portion known as O-dori street at any hour of the day there is no other thoroughfare in the Japanese city where the results to human life would be more fatal, for here the tide of human life runs the highest. But O-dori street is extremely narrow, so that the density of the crowd does not make the daily figures much above the 300,000 mark. Unlike most of the other important cities of the world, this thickly populated commercial district of Tokyo is situated outside the city walls.—Strand Magazine.

The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever called in question the courage of the early Spanish settlers of California, but there seems to have been at least one man among their descendants who held discretion to be the better part of valor. A certain Don Andreas was interviewed by his superior officer on the eve of an engagement with the enemy and was warned that the American was a very different foe from the Indian or the Mexican and that courage should not be pushed to rashness in an encounter with him.

"Have no fear, general," was the response of the intrepid caballero. "I would far rather that history should record from where I fled than where I fell."

The general's mind was probably relieved of anxiety concerning the fate of at least one individual in his command by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained.

"In the north country"—so goes the story in "San Babes," by Cornelia Sorabja—"in the month of Kartik is worshipped by the women folks the great and terrible god Bhishma. Lighted lamps must be placed at the crossroads of the village, under the sacred fig tree, at the shrine of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a raft in the village tank. When the lamps have burned low it is good to rub the black from the wicks under the eyes. It keeps away the evil one. So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the eyes."

Natural Ear Trumpets.

It has been ascertained that the spiral horn of a wild sheep, when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coil, makes the direction from which the ticking of a watch comes more easily discernible. Since the ear of the sheep is surrounded by the horn it is inferred that the latter acts as an ear trumpet, not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound. This would be useful in enabling the sheep to ascertain the exact points whence sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feeding grounds.—Exchange.

Carlyle's Way.

Carlyle appears in a brief reminiscence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald thus: The thing with Carlyle was to send out for a long churchwarden (a clay pipe) and a screw of tobacco, which put him in a great good humor. He talked to his plate, as you might say. If anybody said anything from which he disapproved you would hear him murmuring, "Oh, the poor old fool! a regular pig and food!"

The Mean Is Golden.

"How did Jones come to fail?" asked Binks.

"Oh, he had no confidence in himself," replied Jinks.

"And what caused Brown to fail?" asked Binks.

"He was too confident," replied Jinks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fair Proof.

"I wonder if she cares for me at all?" "Has she given you no sign?"

"One. Once I saw her setting the clock back when I came to call."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easy.

"The doctors have finally decided what caused Smith's illness." "Had a consultation, eh?"

"No; autopsy."—Judge.

What is celebrity? The advantage of being known to people who don't know you.—Chambers.

DOOMED HIMSELF.

Chief Shavehead Boasted Once Too Often of His Deeds of Blood.

J. Seymour Curry in "The Story of Old Fort Dearborn" describes the massacre of the garrison of the old fort and tells of one instance of poetic justice for the Indians' butchery.

"Bloody retribution," says Mr. Curry, "overtook one of the savages, who on the day of the massacre showed no mercy to his victims. This was a chief known as a deadly enemy of the whites and who bore the expressive name of Shavehead because of his peculiar manner of tying up his scanty hair."

"Years afterward Chief Shavehead was in company with a band of hunters in the Michigan woods. In the party was a white man who had formerly been a soldier at Fort Dearborn and was one of the survivors of the battle on the lake shore. At one of the campfires the chief, being of a boastful disposition, related while under the influence of liquor to those sitting about the campfire the frightful tale concerning the events of that day, dwelling upon its horrors and boasting of his own deeds."

"He was not aware that one of the whites whom he had so fiercely assailed was at that moment listening to his bragging utterances. The old soldier as he heard the tale was maddened by the recall of the well remembered scene."

"Toward nightfall the old savage departed alone in the direction of the forest. Silently the soldier with loaded rifle followed upon his steps. Others observed them as they passed out of sight into the shades of the forest. The soldier returned after a time to his companions, but Shavehead was never seen again."

PROPOSALS IN JAPAN.

Quaint Custom of Placing a Plant in an Empty Flowerpot.

In some of the Japanese Islands, in houses wherein reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age, an empty flowerpot of an ornamental character is enshrined by a ring and suspended from the window or veranda by three light chains.

The Julietts of Japan are, of course, as attractive to the Romeos as those of other lands. But instead of serenades by moonlight and other delicate ways of making an impression it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwelling of his lady bearing some choice plant in his hand, which he boldly proceeds to plant in the empty vase.

This takes place at a time when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home, neither of whom, of course, is at all conscious that the young man is taking such a liberty with the flowerpot outside their window. This act of placing a pretty plant in the empty flowerpot is equivalent to a formal proposal to the young lady who dwells within.

The youthful gardener, having settled his plant to his mind, retires, and the lady is free to act as she pleases. If he is the right man she takes every care of the gift, waters it and tends it carefully with her own hands, that all the world may see the donor is accepted as a suitor. But if he is not a favorite or if stern parents object the poor plant is torn from the vase and the next morning lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below.

The Oil in Cloves.

Cloves are simply the dried flower buds of a beautiful evergreen tree growing naturally on the Spice Islands. These flower buds are gathered when they have become of a bright red and are just on the point of opening. The name comes from the resemblance of the prepared spice to small nails. Cloves are very heavily charged with a pungent, acid, volatile oil, as much as 20 per cent sometimes being extracted. This oil is valuable for flavoring and scenting purposes and has a limited field in medicine, but the habit of "eating cloves," in which young folks and too often old ones indulge, is very reprehensible, as the oil is a powerful drug, becoming in many cases an insidious poison.

Mitigating Circumstance.

A Scotch baillie recently advanced to the bench had a criminal placed before him accused of some very modest violation of the law. Of course the baillie knew the prisoner well. He heard the charge stated.

"John, man, I'm sorry to see you here. We'll just fine you half a crown."

The clerk here intervened.

"But the charge is not yet proved. We have not heard the evidence."

Then the benignant baillie:

"Ah, well, John, my man, as the charge is not proved we'll just fine you in eightpence."—London Telegraph.

Facial Horticulture.

"A new milkman left our milk to day," announced Dorothy.

"Did he have whiskers?" asked her mother, thinking perhaps it was the proprietor.

"No," said the four-year-old; "he didn't have whiskers, but he had the roots."—Harper's Weekly.

Animal Food.

Innocent Young Wife—The doctor said you were to have a little animal food today, John, so I've chopped you up a bit of nice clover hay and scalded it to make it go down softer!—London Telegraph.

It is more heroic to live on one's grief than to die on it.

A Modern Raleigh.

He was a stalwart young citizen, she a charming young woman, they were under an awning. The rain had ceased, but the street was muddy. He did not look like Sir Walter Raleigh, nor did she look like Queen Elizabeth. But probably Q. E. never looked prettier.

"Wuxtry polpers!" shouted a newsboy.

"Say, kid," he said, "are you too busy to earn a half dollar?"

"Well, no," replied the boy, "do I look like a cheap edition of Mr. Rockefeller-baby? Show me de munn."

"Well, boy, take your papers, spread 'em out from curb to curb, cover the mud with 'em. Get busy!"

He paid the astonished boy. The car came. He bowed in courteous manner to the queen. She blushed and said:

"Oh, Billy, you foolish boy!" But she walked over the papered path as proudly as Q. E. could have done.

Then, like Q. E., she sentenced him for life. He is her meal ticket now.—Chicago Record Herald.

"More Bacon."

Many years ago Condon's tavern in Wickford, Rhode Island, was famous for its good cheer, and in "Early Rhode Island" W. B. Weedon has an entertaining tale of John Randolph of Roanoke, who was once a visitor at the Inn.

Mr. Randolph was on his way to Newport and made his journey on horseback with his cousin Edmund, secretary of state under Washington. All the way from New York, "ham and eggs" had been the universal fare. At Wickford Condon said he would give them claims for supper. The eccentric John of Roanoke rubbed his hands in pleased expectation. Then appeared the host again, saying the tide was too high for claims, but they should have some capital quahaugs.

"Good heavens," exclaimed Randolph, who did not know that the quahaug is a hard shelled variety of clam, "more bacon!"

The Academy Shine.

The man who has the most highly polished shoes in Paris today is Paul Bourget. To one of his friends who was marveling not long ago at their incomparable brilliancy he communicated, under an oath of secrecy, this recipe:

"First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take a second cloth, softer than the first, and rub until the shine is perfection itself. Then with a sheep bone you rub for five minutes to fix the blacking, and that operation puts it in the proper condition to receive the polish, which you spread on with your thumb. All you have to do after that is to let it dry."

For your shoes to acquire the academy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more.—Paris Pele Mele.

Sugar as a Disinfectant.

A custom has grown up in parts of Europe of burning sugar in sickrooms and has been looked upon as an innocent superstition. Investigations, however, have shown the practice a beneficial and scientific one. Professor Trilbert of the Pasteur Institute at Paris demonstrated that burning sugar develops formic acetylene hydrogen, one of the most powerful antiseptic gases known. Five grains of sugar in several tests were burned under a glass bell with a capacity of ten quarts. After the vapor had cooled bacilli of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera, smallpox, etc., were placed in the bell in open glass tubes, and within half an hour all the microbes were dead.—Stoves and Hardware Reporter.

An Inspiring Experience.

A lady who must certainly have been related to the late Mrs. Partington recently returned from a seventy day tour of Europe.

To her friends she said with enthusiasm that of all the wonderful things that she had seen and heard she believed the thing she enjoyed most of all was hearing the French plebeians sing the marseillaise.—Young's Companion.

Consolation.

Motorist do victim: What is your name and address? Victim John Smith, 11 Elm Street. Motorist—All right, Smith. Can't stop now, but tomorrow I will call at your house and try and convince you that you should carry an accident policy in the company I represent. Buck.

A Hard Job.

"I see from your letter that, Binks, that you are the possessor of one of those country estates," said Wilkes.

"Have you got any such money?" takes two of you to look after it."

"No," said Binks. "What is the secret in looking after it?"

Truth Eternal.

All errors have only a time. After a hundred million of objections, subtle lies, sophisms, the simplest truth remains precisely what it was before. Ancient Maxim.

About All.

Mother—What do you think you will make out of my daughter's talent? Professor absentmindedly: About \$2 a lesson if the piano holds out.—Exchange.

The Proper Way.

"Hello, old man. How do you find business?"

"How? By judicious advertising, of course."—Exchange.

Auditor's Notice.

Charles O. Frye et al. Exrs. vs. Theodore J. Allen.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Penna., No. 1953 In Equity.

Having been appointed Auditor in the above captioned case to audit, settle and adjust the account of the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company as Receiver of the estate of Theodore J. Allen, an insolvent, and make distribution among the creditors of said estate, to a certain creditors, pass on any claims, and make distribution of the funds in the hands of and said Receiver as shown by its account, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of my said appointment, at the offices of Hughes & Hughes, Attorneys at Law, in the Donnan Building, at No. 63 South Main street, in the Borough of Washington, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, December 11, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all interested persons may attend and be heard if they so desire.

O. M. Henderson, Auditor.

November 15, 1912. N-16-23-30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a requirement of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for licensing and regulating private banking in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and providing penalties for the violation thereof," approved the 19th day of June, 1911, that Victor Abatti has made application to the State Treasurer, Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of Banking constituting a Board for licensing and regulating private banking in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a license to do business at 224-30 Main street, Monongahela, in Washington County, the character of such business being General Store and Steamship Agency.

William H. Smith, Commissioner of Banking.

Harrisburg, November 15, 1912. N-16-23-30

THE VALUE
of well-printed
neat-appearing
stationery as a
means of getting and
holding desirable business
has been amply
demonstrated. Consult
us before going
elsewhere

WOMEN, AVOID OPERATIONS

Many Unsuccessful — And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

There is her own statement.

Few Run, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has restored the health of thousands of suffering women. Why don't you try it?

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early,"

will be our slogan, not so much because you will have a better selection and more time to choose, but because the goods are here. Good, honest goods at honest prices—goods that that indescribable joy of giving and making others happy. Remember Thanksgiving is only a few days off; so table linens and other "Turkey Day" requisites now.

Christmas Neckwear

Our Christmas Neckwear both boxed and unboxed is on display and the line surely is a winner. There are jabots, small bows, large bows, circular collars, collar and cuff sets, fills and all that's new in neckwear. As we buy the pick of many different lines you are always assured of the best and newest selection of neckwear to be had.

Hand Bags and Jewelry

A beautiful hand bag or piece of jewelry is appropriate and acceptable, and we have the hand bags in all grades of leather and finish, from the inexpensive to the better, higher priced ones. A splendid selection of necklaces and beads, hair ornaments, bar and beauty pins, chains and lockets and many other small things suitable for giving.

Thanksgiving Linens

Thanksgiving Table linens by the yard, separate covers, separate napkins and in sets. A full line of linen towels—guest towels and larger towels as well.

DIXIE CHORUS TO BE HERE ON DEC. 3



THE DIXIE CHORUS.

The chorus began with life in tropical Africa. The second part shows slavery in America. Then come the old plantation songs and scenery. In conclusion the emancipation of the negro from slavery is presented, followed in turn by his emancipation from ignorance. This entertainment is also presented as an effort to do justice without extravagance and to voice an appreciation of the heroic efforts of that Moses of his people, Booker T. Washington, and the Tuskegee Institute, which has been the first step to which he is leading.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist.
Corner Sixth and Lincoln. Combination church and Sunday school with sermon on "Our Opportunity," at 10:30. Junior Epworth League at 2. Epworth League devotional meeting, leader, Miss Mildred Lowmiller. Thanksgiving service in charge of Sunday school and navy society assisted by the church choir at 7:30. Rev. F. A. Richards, minister.

Metropolitan Baptist.
Covenant meeting at 11. Bible school at 2. Sermon by Rev. C. H. McShaul, and communion. Address by Mrs. Pauline Hickman, mission, from W. Va., at 7:45. Sermon by pastor, Thome, "The good Shepherd" at 8. All welcome. Rev. W. B. Crawford, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.
Corner Sixth and Lookout Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Subject of discourse, "Man the Apostle of God." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "The Way to Divine Knowledge." Thanksgiving Day service Thursday of next week at 10:30. Subject of address, "Thanksgiving." All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.
Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "The Spiritual Fountain." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Mrs. Ellis Altman, superintendent. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Gratitude." Leader, Miss Hazel Williamson. Evening preaching hour at 7:30, when there will be a special sermon to the Jr. O. U. A. M. Strangers in our city and those without a church home are cordially invited to worship here. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

First Presbyterian.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. All are welcome. Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor.

Baptist.
Bible school at 9:45. Public worship at 11 with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Social Program for the Church." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Subject, Burma. Leader, Mrs. E. G. Stanley. Visitors will be made welcome at all our meetings. Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Piper Bros., Fifth Street.

P. O. Applicants Numerous.
Although the term of Postmaster J. W. Grimes of Clayville does not expire for two years, a number of prominent Democrats are in the field as applicants for the position. The office pays \$1,600 a year.

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Miss D. Dorah Pinfold entertained 22 of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Mayme Wilson, it being her 17th birthday. There were guests from Pittsburg, Monaca, Monaca, Monaca, Monaca and Chardonnay. The evening was enjoyed in playing games and music after which a lunch was served.

T. R. Eagre has returned from a hunting trip to Somerset county with a party of Monessen, Brownsville and Roscoe sportsmen.

Jesse Richey, a student at Washington and Jefferson college spent Friday evening with his parents here.

Mrs. B. D. Blaker and Miss Elsie Roberts are spending the day in Pittsburg.

W. W. Seaton of Uniontown is a business visitor in Charleroi today.

J. H. Ward and family are removing to Charleroi from Pankensburg, W. Va.

J. M. Whitlatch is in Pittsburg today on business.

Mrs. Albion Bindley of Third street is visiting today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Stroub, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromwich has gone to Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Gault are visiting in Pittsburg.

Her Property.
Now and again things happen on the football field which go to add to the gaiety of the nation. On one occasion, for instance, during a certain league match in the north, the referee somehow managed to lose his whistle. There was not another whistle to be found, and it seemed that the game would have to come to a sudden and inglorious end until the referee hit upon an ingenious scheme. He produced a tin can from his pocket and managed to tinkle merrily enough on it till suddenly, as he approached the touch line a woman's shrill voice was heard exclaiming: "Fred, come here at once. Where did you get that whistle?"

As he listened to the guffaw which went up from the assembled crowd that referee was the most sheepish looking man on the ground, and as he thought of the certain lecture looming ahead his heart became like lead within his bosom. London Answers

A Puzzling Trick.
Take a piece of writing paper about three inches square and with a lead pencil the point of which has been dipped in water draw a circle, a square, a triangle or any other geometrical figure. Put the paper carefully on a pan of water, letting it float and leaving the surface dry. Carefully drop water on the surface of the paper until the space within the figure is filled. The moisture-soaked lines will keep it from floating outside the figure. Now place the point of a pin over some point in the figure near the edge. The point must penetrate the surface of the water, but must not touch the paper. At once the paper will float around until the pin points directly to the center of the figure. See if you can find out why it does this.

Rats and Water.
Government experiments show that rats can live an indefinite time without water. Three of the animals were put on a diet consisting of bread, meat and cheese, but no water, and all were alive and well sixty days after the experiment was begun. On the fifteenth day one was given an opportunity to drink, but made no attempt to do so. When kept without food, but with water, one rat lived three days, and of six rats deprived of both food and water all died within periods ranging from two to five days. Chicago News

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Inquire 322 Lincoln avenue. 100-15

FOR RENT—House on McKean avenue near Second street. Five rooms with bath. Inquire of Dr. Lida Grant, 461 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa. 84-1f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 710 McKean avenue. 99-1f

LOST—Gold dollar pin with initials E. W. A. Return to Mail office. 104-1b

LOST—Man's gold watch, Wednesday with monogram "E." Return to Mail office and receive reward. 104-1b

WOMEN—If you want work, sell guaranteed hosiery to wearers; big commission; make \$10 daily; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, 3038 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 45-S-1f

FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS Mums, Roses, Carnations, Lilies, Daisies, Violets, Pompoms
PLANTS Syeria, Hybiscus, Calla Lilly, Easter Lilly, Rubber Plant, Cubeas, Begonias

ORDER NOW

Phone your order now to 141-J Monessen, for Thanksgiving flowers and we will see that you get the best of stock. They will not only be painstakingly filled but will be delivered on time. Our delivery service is almost perfect; our patrons may count on receiving everything that's coming to them—and even more.

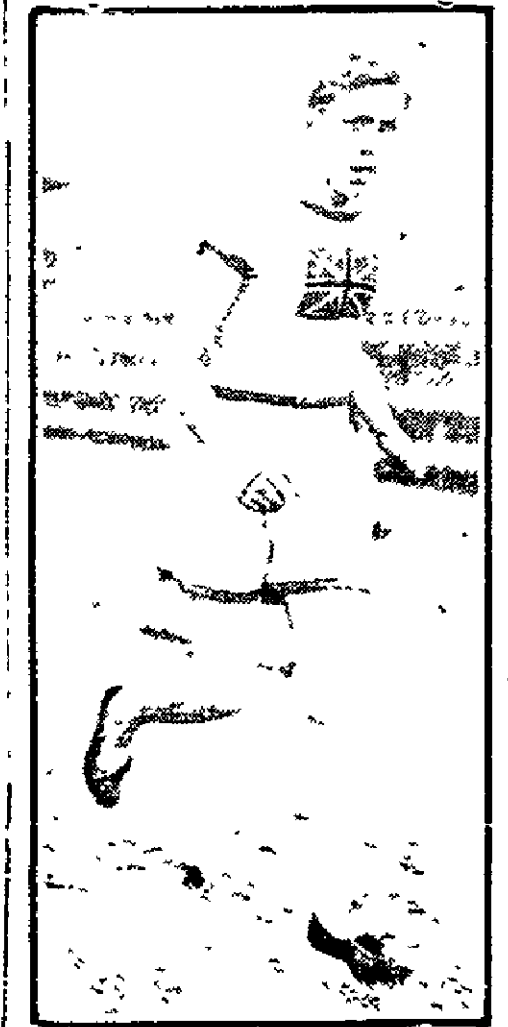
"We Strive to Please"

Crall's Flower Store

Phone 141-J Monessen, Pa.

SMALLWOOD AND WEST ARRIVE

Tought Percy Smallwood, the champion middle distance runner of the world and Kid West, a champion heel and toe walker, will appear in their first engagement of a seven days' stay at the Charleroi Skating rink. They arrived today about noon to be in shape for races of tonight.



Percy Smallwood.

Smallwood will do some running and West some exhibition walking.

Smallwood has been training hard for the Charleroi races. Next week he will run every night. Some good relay teams have been engaged to race. After finishing his Charleroi engagement, Smallwood will leave for the west and will go as far as the Pacific coast, taking part in various contests.

"PRAIRIE QUEEN" IS GOOD FOR

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, Also "Tween" on Bread or Rolls. Helps too to keep down high cost of living. Ask your Grocer for "Prairie Queen," or write us. Free Booklet. W. J. Hartzel Co., Wholesale Distributors. Butter, Cheese and Eggs. 205 Ferry St., Pittsburg, Pa.

IT'S A CURE! THAT'S SURE!
Jones' Break-Up
For over 20 years has Cured
RHEUMATISM
Sciatica, Lumbago and Gout
If you have Rheumatism (any form) get Jones' Break-Up, it will cure you as it has all others who have taken it. Guaranteed to cure all cases.
None but the Best from Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 105 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914 ONE CENT

SCHOOL DEDICATION TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY

Ceremonies Arranged for North Charleroi Event

CRUMRINE TO SPEAK

County Superintendent and Local Superintendent to Make Chief Addresses

Superintendent Thomas L. Pollock of the Charleroi schools, and County Superintendent J. O. U. A. M. and B. Oles will be the chief speakers at the dedication of the new school building next Tuesday afternoon. Incidentally a fine large flag will be presented to the school district by Charleroi Order, J. O. U. A. M. and B. Oles will be given by the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Exercises will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The presentation of the flag will be in charge of officers of the local order. Alfred P. Stewart will make the speech of acceptance on the part of North Charleroi schools. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the Charleroi church of Charleroi will present Bibles to the schools on behalf of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Rev. John Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church of Charleroi will accept the Bibles.

A feature of the dedication exercises will be school songs of which there will be six. Miss Alberta Johnson will deliver a recitation. The invocation on the ceremonies will be said by Rev. J. T. Hackett and the benediction by Rev. C. P. Bastian.

Built on a knoll on Lock No. 3 hill, commanding an excellent outlook over the surrounding country, the building is one of the best located. It is an eight-roomed building, finished during the summer at an approximate cost of \$25,000. Built of brick with a stone foundation the building is becoming known as one of the best in Washington county.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR SPEERS ROAD

A dispatch from Harrisburg says, Highway Commissioner Bigelow will take the bids submitted for the Speers borough contract under consideration and an award may be made next week when awards on other contracts are probable. Investigations as to ability of bidders to carry on the work have been made.

Has Extraordinary Feature.

Manager R. L. Barnhart has booked a big four-reel feature for the Palace Theatre Monday. This is "The Other's Sin," a powerful French drama in three acts, but which requires four reels to present. The plot is that of a dissolute woman who strives to protect her young daughter from the life that she herself leads, and the daughter finally marries happily, but the mother's sin seeks her out and causes untold suffering.

Waltz Prize.

Saturday night social dance Mingo's Auditorium. 101-15

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Roach, Cashier.

Security For Your Capital

The first essential for your capital is Security. An account with the First National Bank guards your funds, assures prompt, good credit.

Your Checking Account is Respectfully Solicited

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

MAY USE FERRY FOR TRANSFERRING TRAINS

Monessen-Southwestern Railroad Considering

New Plan of Connecting Up Monessen and Charleroi

Either a bridge will be built or a ferry put into operation to Charleroi that has been given out the reason for the road is to provide the Pittsburgh Steel company and other Monessen plants an outlet for freight over the Pennsylvania road.

The new road is capitalized at \$30,000. The incorporators are all prominent men in the Pittsburgh Steel company, yet the railroad is undevoted to have no connection at all with that plant. It is stated that a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie road, and on start on construction will be made this side of the river, it is stated will be long.

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

Business and pleasure were combined at the meeting of Iris Rebekah Lodge Friday evening. A large delegation from Blue Bell lodge of Fayette City was present and after business was completed a sociable time was in order. A short program was rendered, members of both lodges participating. A tempting lunch was served. Election of officers were as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Fannie Hopton; Vice grand, Mrs. John Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. James T. Heffner; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Welch. One trustee was elected, Mrs. L. R. Walters.

Fair Paid Seven Per Cent.

The annual meeting of the West Alexander Agricultural association was held Thursday evening. After hearing the reports of the secretary and treasurer the following directors were elected: Leroy Alexander, W. L. Gordon, H. M. Yates, W. S. Armstrong and John Craig. The board of directors organized by electing Tolbert S. Maxwell, president; Jerry Post, vice president; Milton L. Davis, treasurer; John M. Gibson secretary. A dividend of seven per cent was declared.

Deed Recorded.

October 11, 1912-Frank H. Ransom et al, to D. Mack Leatherman, of Monessen, three lots in Charleroi, fronting 38.81 feet on Fifth street; consideration \$925.

Little Virginia Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson of 209 McKean avenue who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is now getting better and it is hoped that she will soon be well again.

Church Has Regular Supply.

The Finleyville Presbyterian church now has as regular supply the Rev. W. G. Stewart of Wilkingsburg. Besides the regular Sunday services a Wednesday evening prayer meeting is now being held. It begins at 7 o'clock. Mr. Stewart also preaches at Mingo at 12:15 on Sundays.

Big Bill Thanksgiving Week.

A series of big Thanksgiving features will compose the repertoire of the Coyle Theatre next week. Manager R. S. Coyle will open Monday with "The Raiders of the Mexican Border" a three-reel thriller. Tuesday he presents "Silent Jim," in two reels, while Thanksgiving the patrons will have a big treat in "Leah, the Forsaken," one of the star dramas of the legitimate stage. A two-reel Milano, "His Masterpiece," Saturday concludes the features.

Arrests Are Ordered.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust who is making a campaign in the interests of pure food over the State has ordered arrests in Franklin county for the sale of ketchup made of decayed tomatoes.

Special Bill Next Week.

Manager Tom E. Cowan of the Star Theatre will have a strong bill for next week including Thanksgiving Day. He will have something special, attractive for holiday seekers, as well as some unusually strong photoplays and features during the rest of the week. Tonight he presents at two-reel Kay Bee, "The Altar of Death," that is a thriller.

Account Filed By MATTHEWS

Republican Candidate For Congress Spent \$1,873 GAVE TO COMMITTEES

Charles Matthews Republican candidate for congress in the 24th district, who was defeated by Henry W. Temple, the Washington party candidate, has filed his expense account. It totals \$1,873.37. The only contribution he had was \$250 from Hon. J. Hampton Moore, chairman of the National Republican Congressional committee.

The account shows that he gave \$500 to James P. Eagleson, treasurer of the Washington county Republican committee; \$100 to A. C. Byce, treasurer of the Lawrence county Republican committee, and \$150 to J. M. Carson, chairman of the Beaver county Republican committee. The Lincoln Republican club of New Brighton was given \$30. For the Howe celebration at New Brighton, \$10 was given. The balance was spent for railroad fares, advertising, etc.

PROTEST FREIGHT RATES ARE HIGH

A hearing of great importance to Monessen's industries came to a close Tuesday afternoon at Washington, D. C., when complaint of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., against the Pennsylvania and P. & L. E. railroads was heard. The steel company, through its president Wallace H. Rowe is protesting against the rate of 96 cents a ton on ore shipments from Ashtabula Harbor to the Monessen and Glassport mills and asks for a rate not in excess of 50 cents.

J. P. Orr, assistant traffic manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh and H. H. Gilpin, general freight agent of the Erie railroad were called to the witness stand. Mr. Orr submitted tables and figures bearing on the distance that ore is carried and also some of the difficulties confronting the railroads in transporting this class of freight.

The program for the week of November 25 is as follows:
Monday.
The Raiders of the Mexican Border. 3 Reels Warner
Tuesday.
Red Man's Love. 2 Reels Bison
Silent Jim, 2 Reels Eclair
Wednesday.
Better Part. 2 Reels Gem
Railroad and the Widow Powers
His Little Partner. 2 Reels Nestor
Thursday.
Leah, the Forsaken, 3 Reels Imp
Friday.
Sharps and Chaps. 2 Reels Nestor
First Glass Powers
Sisters. 2 Reels Victor
Saturday.
Indian Ishmael. 2 Reels Bison
Her Masterpiece 2 Reels Milano

FIGHT TO BE BETWEEN TWO FOR LEADERSHIP

Boy's Leg Amputated

Brother of Roscoe Lad Gave Blood That He Might Stand Operation

Howard St. of the Charleroi district shot himself several days ago while hunting in the hills near the Monongahela river. The bullet struck his leg and the fore part of the week the quantity of his own blood to be used in the operation. Young St. was following his gun to the river, the shot being in the leg near his hip.

SCHEDULE CHANGES ARE FEW

Pennsylvania Railroad to Adopt New Time Table Sunday

FAST TRAIN CUT OFF

A new schedule of trains will be put into effect tomorrow by the Pennsylvania Railroad all over its system with the main change in the cutting off of the 19-hour train between Chicago and New York city. The running time of this train will be reduced two hours.

Several changes of more or less importance are made in the schedule of the Monongahela division. They are given briefly in the table opposite to Pittsburgh the one due here in the morning at 9:05, which is known as the "fast train" will leave at the same time, but make one more stop, taking in West Elizabeth. This will curtail its running time six minutes. In the afternoon the train now arriving at 8:27 will be changed so that it will arrive at 8:40.

The outbound train leaving here at 6:45 in the morning will be changed to a Rices Landing train, and a train due by the new schedule at 7:19 will travel to Uniontown in its stead. This train formerly arrived at 7:46. The Brownsville train in the morning now due at 8:37 will arrive at 8:29 and the 1:19 train will arrive at 10:14.

Northbound Sunday trains will be changed as follows: Train due at 7:29 to arrive at 7:17 and train due at 9:05 will arrive at 9:16. There will be other changes in the schedule but none of very great importance.

Taff Carries Philadelphia

President Taft carried the city of Philadelphia by 3,081 plurality over Col. Roosevelt, according to the official count.

Van Bittner and Halapy Candidates for Miners, President

McCOLLOUGH DROPS OUT

Monongahela Man With-Cornered Contest

The first for leadership in the Pittsburgh district, cornered alone, was Van Bittner and Halapy. The contest was a hot one. E. S. McCollough, a former international vice president of the miners' organization, was announced as a candidate for the position of president of the district, leaving the regular, Van Bittner and Halapy to kick things around to suit themselves. McCollough gave as his reasons from dropping out of the fight the fact that his candidacy would make it a three-cornered affair. To whom the advantage will go with a withdrawal is a question that only election time in the miners' organization will solve. Van Bittner is believed to be the strongest.

Van Bittner has served the interests of the miners well in the district since accepting the office of president to fill out the unexpired term of President Francis Feehan. He is a man well qualified for the place, both by ability and experience. From the years he served as vice president of the district organization he secured much experience that has stood him in good stead since assuming the duties of president. Halapy's claim to their honor comes from the fact that he has spent some years in the editorial chair at the head of the United Mine Workers Journal. Among the insurgent or Socialistic element he has many friends.

Votes will be cast in December for the district presidency and the result will be announced about the first of February. However the election goes, it is believed there will be a close count.

BIG SPECIALS AT START THEATRE

Altar of Death, 2 reel Kay Bee and Dotty the Dancer, Thanhouser drama.

Tuesday.
Legend of Cagliostro, 2 reels.

Wednesday.
Army Surgeon, 2 reel Kay Bee.

Thursday.
Tracked by Wireless, 3 reels.

Friday.
Vengeance of Fate, 2 reels, the original 101 Bison. 105-15

Crowd Goes to Monessen.

A big crowd of Charleroi people went to Monessen this afternoon to witness the football game for the championship of the Monongahela valley between the Monessen All Stars and Charleroi Independents.

High School at Home.

The Charleroi High School and West Newton High School teams are engagement, Smallwood will leave for on the local field this afternoon. The game started at 2 o'clock.

For a Christmas Gift

Nothing more appropriate for a Christmas Gift than Jewelry. There's as much style in Jewelry as in anything else and there's no excuse for being behind the times. It doesn't cost any more to be up to date.

Come in and look around—we've lots of new things to show you.

Diamond Ring..... \$3.50 up to \$50.00
Diamond Earrings..... 50c up to \$10.00
Cuff Links..... .75 up to \$6.00
and a hundred and one other things.

By paying a small deposit you may have any article laid away. BOTH PRICES.

John B. Schafer

Jewelry and Watchmaking

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,
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leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 70

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch
per insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

TOO MUCH WASTE.

The statement in a recent govern-
ment report that the coal supply was
in no immediate danger of becoming
exhausted, for some centuries yet,
notwithstanding the enormous pro-
duction which is constantly increas-
ing, would not attract particular at-
tention among those not directly in-
terested were it not for an incidental
remark concerning the enormous waste
at which coal mining is conducted at
the present time. This latter state-
ment is to the effect that for every
ton mined and marketed, approxi-
mately half a ton is wasted.

While this statement is more or
less startling, its true significance
can only be realized when it is applied
to nearly every other form of pro-
duction in this country. From agri-
culture down to the household the
same pro rata of waste goes on. For
lack of proper care and conservation
of the fertility of his soil, the farmer
gets half or a third less production
than his farm is capable of producing.
All the virgin forces have been con-
sumed at an enormous waste, and inch
board out of every four cuts of the
wide toothed circular saw that ate up
the forests being wasted in sawdust,
to the slack and wasteful methods of
the big industrial concern, railroads
included. The same degree of waste
is carried on down through the house-
hold, where garbage furnaces have to
be provided to consume the wasted
food thrown out by families in every
populous community.

A recent article in a periodical told
of the big gold production in South
Africa which was derived from ore
that largely produced no more than
\$2.50 worth of gold to the ton. The
article stated that if the same care
was taken in extracting the valuable
products from the same amount of
waste in other things, billions of dol-
lars would be saved to the country.
If the coal was as carefully extract-
ed from the hills of the Monongahela
valley where mining is in progress, as
the gold is from the ore in the Trans-
vaal, the coal thus saved which now
goes to waste would be worth many
millions more than the gold produc-
tion. When other products are as
closely conserved as is the production
of gold, the pro rata of wealth will
increase by leaps and bounds.

IDLE CAPITAL.

Reading of the use of the school
house as a place for the storage of
books and papers when the school
is closed.

Our Moving Picture Show



TWO REELS

Part I

She thought she had him hooked fast
And trifled from first to last;
But a letter soon came
Which told that the flame
Together with love's dream had passed.

PART II

Her feelings at first were outraged,
But her grief was finally assuaged,
For a widower came
Who was both bald and lame,
'Twas a last chance, and she got engaged.

Watch this space Monday

burg Telegraph very pertinently re-
marks that all that is being attempt-
ed in the movement is to make a lit-
tle better use of the expensive school
properties during the 80 per cent of
the time that they have been closed
and absolutely worthless to the tax-
payers who built them.

"No tradition is violated by the so-
cial center plan. The school houses
of our forefathers were social centers
in the best sense of the word. Many
of the 'little red schools' of the rural
districts are still social centers. They
are given up to the education of
children during the daylight hours
and at night they are at the disposal
of the communities for lectures or
spelling bees, singing schools, debat-
ing societies, or any other respectable
form of public entertainment what-
ever. On Sunday, they are the churches
and Sunday schools of their
neighborhoods and they are as effi-
cient for ordinary school purposes
again on Monday morning as though
they had stood idle from Friday af-
ternoon.

"Only in comparatively recent
years city schools have been closed
by custom 80 per cent of the time and
open for school purposes alone 20
per cent of the time. Our business
judgment should show us that this
method is neither economical nor sen-
sible."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It's Nearly Time.

To be prepared
You'll find it pays;
Put on your heavy
Schedule K's.

Even the Filipinos are speculating
on Wilson's probable selections for
the cabinet. They think William Jen-
nings you-know-the-last-name is book-
ed to be the Governor-General of the
islands where they live. Next!

What He Learned
Little Willie couldn't learn,
And folks thought him a fool;
At reading books he wasn't there,
He'd little use for school.
But that was many years ago
Nobody cares a fig,
For Willie's playing baseball now
And burnin' up the league.

Colds come to them that wait un-
til Christmas to change their summer
underwear.

People who are able to get only a
passing acquaintance with that stuff
called money won't appreciate the
reasoning by which the Carnegie
Foundation aims to give to provide
ex-presidents with a \$25,000 annual
salary.

Oh Ida!

A particular maiden named Ida,
Was asked in an auto to ride;
The young man felt sure
And said he, "No more
Unless I can sit close beside."
—Communicated.

"Turkskom Carstru Od Zvonilo Na
Brlkanu," exclaims an exchange in
red-headed type. It's a case of where
we don't parley vons.

In West Virginia they are singing:
"Dear little saloon, don't you cry;
You'll be a drug store bye and bye."

The wild and woolly west is becom-
ing so virtuous with the late convic-
tion in New York city as evidence that
crooks, etc., will be wise to trans-
fer their scene of activities to the
far west.

Dr. Anna H. Shaw denies the divine
right of man to boss woman. Who
says they do?

Dr. Harvey Wiley says animals are
treated better than humans. Until
now we didn't realize that he had any
lick coming.

Perhaps it isn't right to be jealous,
but the idea of Astor, aged 21, get-
ting more million dollars than we
have cents is pretty hard to gulp.

While they're at it some of those
fanatics may as well put forth the
claim that the umbrella was the in-
vention of the devil because, standing
in the hall, it tempts people to sneal.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"How often, in my childhood, when
the evening shut us in to the coziness
of the family sitting-room, and we
gathered about the table and the big
lamp, when checkers and dominoes
had ceased to be exciting, some in-
spired member of the group suggest-
ed, 'Let's read in the Reading-Book!'
says a writer in the Christmas num-
ber of Scribner's

"The Arab's Farewell to His Steed"
was never overlooked. That was fre-
quently my choice. There were sev-
eral "gully" pieces in that to read:

"Thy proud, dark eye will grow less
proud, thy step become less fleet,
And vainly shalt thou arch thy neck
thy master's hand to meet."

"'Twas here he bowed his glossy neck
when last I saw him drink!"

"One had to keep remembering the
glorious ending, to steady one's voice
through such passages as that and I
can still recall how my throat ached
as I triumphantly panted out the lines:

"Who said that I had given thee up?
Who said that thou wast sold?
Tis false!—'tis false, my Arab steed!
I find them back their cold!"

"The S. P. C. A. could go out of
business if all children were brought
up on such poems as that.

"Those were great hours, and I
question if in any other way we
could have gained so naturally a re-
sponse to high thoughts of heroism
and a vigorous taste for the very
sound of heroic words and stately
rhythm.

"I wish you would bring home your
Reading-Book tonight, Jack," I said
to my nephew, and read a little to
me if you have time." I once ventured
to say.
"Why, we can't," Jack replied.
"They're collected!" showing well-bred
surprise at such a bold request.

"Free text books, you know, my
dear," Jack Sr. explains. "We don't
have to buy school-books any more,
except as we pay taxes."

"How can the children have any
school-books with books taxed those
circumstances?"

OVER THE COUNTY

Fined \$5 for Trespassing.

Joe Bryant, colored, of Washington
went hunting on the farm of Boyle
Bros., near Hill Church, Tuesday and
was chased by a band of irate farm-
ers, who are determined to stop tres-
passing by hunters. Bryant raced the
bunch for about four miles, but was
finally captured. He was taken be-
fore a justice of the Peace who fined
him \$5.

Sell Lots of Produce.

Farmers in the Canonsburg dis-
trict are bringing in many loads of
produce which they seem able to dis-
pose of without much trouble.

Rabbits Plentiful.

Hunters throughout the county re-
port that rabbits are unusually plen-
tiful. In the section between Canons-
burg and Washington large numbers
are bagged daily.

Crouch Farm Sold.

The sale on the A. W. Crouch farm
Wednesday in West Pike Run town-
ship was very largely attended and
everything brought good prices. Col.
Hixon was auctioneer. But one of
the large farms in the township was
sold. T. C. Horton, of Beallsville, was
the purchaser of the 80-acre farm, the
price paid being \$90 per acre. Bid-
ding was spirited. Another larger
farm was not sold.

Many Revival Services.

In many parts of the county re-
vival services are being held. There
seems to be an unusual religious
awakening in all sections, in the
towns as well as in the country dis-
tricts. Washington county is also
noted for sending out a number of
missionaries to the foreign field, and
several of these are home for a
visit, and are delivering talks and lec-
tures in the respective districts.

Will Dedicate School Building.

The new school building at Clays-
ville will be dedicated Wednesday, No-
vember 27. The structure is a model
fireproof building of eight rooms, and
has a library, principal's office, book
room and gymnasium.

Low Price for Good Farm.

The farm of the Walter Denny es-
tate, containing 154 acres and 25
perches located in Independence town-
ship was sold Tuesday at public sale
to R. C. Buchanan, of Washington,
for \$80 an acre, without any reser-
vations. The farm is in good repair
and the farm-house is a 10-room
frame, with good outbuildings. The
farm is well watered, and has about
12 acres of good timber.

Moderate Prices for Stock.

Oscar Brashear's sale at Paris on
Wednesday was largely attended and
everything brought good prices.
Horses brought \$125, \$105, \$79 and
\$45; sheep \$4 per head; lambs, \$1
per head; pigs, \$5 per pair; spring
calves, \$14 each; yearling cattle \$30
per head; cows, \$35 and \$40; corn
68c per shock; fodder, 65c per shock.

Class Elects Officers.

The senior class of the East Pike
Run High school met Monday to elect
class officers. After several nomina-
tions the following were elected:
President, James Neil; secretary, Miss
Mary Seinar; treasurer, Miss Ira
Dixon; "Ability Plus Opportunity
Means Responsibility," was chosen for
the motto. Red and white were
chosen for the class colors. The high
school expects to hold its first re-
ception in a few weeks.

Church to Be Reopened.

The Oak Grove Presbyterian
church near Centerville, will be re-
opened next Sunday when all day ser-
vices will be held. At a congrega-
tional meeting held Monday evening
it was decided to have special ser-
vices morning afternoon and evening.
Rev. H. H. Rivland, of the Coal Center
Presbyterian church will be in charge.

Do
YOU
Know

About
OUR
Prices

?

We are
anxious to
have you
find out

They will
interest
you when
you're in
need of
printing

The Puma and Its Names.

The large American cat known as the
puma is very rich in names, which
fact leads to no little confusion in the
minds of young students of natural
history. The following are some of the
names which have been given to the
puma in different parts of the world.
New England named the animal the
printer, meaning, of course, panther,
because in shape and size it strongly
resembles this fierce carnivore of the
old world. It also received the name
catamount, which was shortened down
from cat of the mountain. The red-
dish color of the fur of some of the
specimens suggested the name red tiger,
while in certain places it was given
the more majestic name of moun-
tain lion. In South America one of the
native names was cuguacura, but we
have very sensibly knocked off four
of the six syllables and shortened it to
cougar. The puma has such a wide
range, being found from Canada to
Patagonia, that naturally enough it re-
ceives a different name in the various
countries and localities which it in-
habits. Six names for one animal! No
wonder readers of books of travel get
confused.

The Scorpion of Ceylon.

A more disagreeable object than a
scorpion of Ceylon it would be difficult

to find. It does not measure more than seven
inches in length, there is a species
found in the woods that are longer
than a foot. They crawl out of some
dried wood and taking up their posi-
tion on a convenient rock or stone,
look, as they hold their great jointed
sting curved over their backs and their
claws held aloft, the very picture of
aggressive warfare. Here they stretch
themselves in the broiling sun and
await their prey. These are the small,
beautiful honeybirds that dart from
flower to flower and take the place of
the humming birds of the east. As
one approaches the scorpion seems to
shrink into the stone until it becomes
almost imperceptible. Suddenly the
great insect will raise its claws and
dart at its beautiful victim, which in a
moment is destroyed.

Reason For It.

At a debating society some time ago
the Irish question was discussed. An
English doctor was sustaining the ar-
gument that the Irish were naturally
a race with right sentiments, but poorly
developed. At Liverpool, he said, he
had 500 Irish patients on his books, and
of these only thirty paid him for at-
tendance.

"Sure," said an Irishman, who rose
with flushed cheek to defend his coun-
trymen—"sorr, there is hever an effect
without a cause. There is never a
phenomenon that does not admit of an
explanation. How can we explain the
astounding phenomenon to which the
doctor has called our attention? He
finds an explanation in the natural
depravity of the Irish nature. I sorr,
have another explanation to give, and
it is this—the thirty patients recover-
ed!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Curious Night Wells.

A curious form of water hole is found
in the desert of Western Australia,
dry by day, but yielding an abundant
supply of water by night. The flow of
water is preceded by hissing and
sounds of rushing air. The phenom-
enon is discussed by Dr. Malcolm Mac-
laren, who has located and examined
one of these wells. He found that the
water supply occurred in a long, nar-
row trench, at the bottom of which
was a thin plate of gneiss, separated
by a cavity from the main rock mass
beneath. Apparently the heat of the
day causes this plate to expand in the
form of a depression, into which the
water retreats. When it cools and con-
tracts at night it forces first air and
then water back into the trench—Sci-
entific American.

Her Fighting Clothes.

A certain matron alludes to a certain
gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."
"I always wear it," she explains,
"when I have had a quarrel with my
husband."
"But why do you call it a quarrel
dress?"
"Because it is the only gown I have
that doesn't button in the back. Con-
sequently I don't have to call on the
old gronch to help me!"—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The Usual Kind.

On Jimmie's birthday his uncle gave
him a knife. His mother told him he
ought to give his uncle a penny so that
it would not cut their friendship.
"Oh, well," rejoined Jimmie, "it
won't cut anything else, so I guess it
won't cut our friendship!"—Chicago
News.

Never Had a Chance.

"Why have you never run for of-
fice?" asked the reporter.
"Well," said the wealthy citizen,
"when I was younger I was too poor
to make a campaign; now that I am
rich I don't dare to."—Detroit Free
Press.

A Mean Question.

Wedderly—Today is the tenth anni-
versary of my marriage. Singleton—
Well, what do you expect? Wedderly—
Which do I expect? Singleton—Yes;
congratulations or sympathy?

Hopeless.

Tom had proposed and asked the girl
to give him his answer in a letter.
"Shall you do it?"
"No. I will be more liberal and give
him his answer in two letters."

Good Beginning.

Mrs. Eze—is Mrs. Youngbride a good
housekeeper? Mrs. Wye—Well, when
I dropped in on her she was trying to
make bread in a chafin dish.—Boston
Times.

Flowers and Poetry.

There is an Indianapolis attorney
who is known for his dignity and who
rarely indulges in "flowery" oratory.
arguing a case. Some years ago, how-
ever, he was engaged in a murder case
in which the guilt of the prisoner was
apparent, and the lawyer's friends ad-
vised him to be "flowery" in an effort
to appeal to the sentiment of the ju-
rors. So the attorney took his friends
advice.

"Down in the hills of old Kentucky
stands a little cottage," he began.
"Around the cottage vines are clinging,
and in the doorway stands a gray haired
mother waiting—"

"As I was saying, down in the hills
of old Kentucky stands a little cottage.
Around the cottage vines are clinging,
and in the doorway stands a gray haired
mother waiting—"

The lawyer paused, and his face
turned red.

"And while she is standing there
waiting," he continued, "I guess we
might as well discuss the facts in this
case."—Indianapolis News.

Street Crowds in Caracas.

One of the features of the city of
Caracas, Venezuela, that most strongly
impresses a foreigner is the rapidity
with which the streets are cleared.

This is best exemplified when
some of the many wandering musi-
cians, in whom Caracas abounds, pre-
pare to give an impromptu open air
concert. Their first notes no sooner
echo through the neighborhood than
there gathers to listen a vast throng
that almost blocks up the thorough-
fare. The musicians and all the other
tenants of the streets, having no doors
to open or stairs to descend, are on
the spot almost instantly. They eagerly
drink in the music, but at the same
time bear a wary eye upon the habits
of the musicians and no sooner do they
observe the slightest indication that
one is about to be taken off for the
purpose of taking up a collection by
passing it around among the crowd
than they disappear even more quickly
than they came.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-
wetting. There is a constitutional cause for
this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W,
Nash Mills, Ind., will send free to any mother
the wonderful home treatment, with full
instructions. Send no money, but write her
if you children trouble you in this
way. Don't blame the child, the chances are
it can't help it. This treatment also cures
stomach and head people troubled with urine
difficulties by day or night.

Business Directory

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

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Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-at-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Lulu Chesscrown Darragh

TEACHER OF PIANO
AND HARMONY
Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of
Master of Music Conferred
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FOR SALE

Farm Land, 1 acre to 100,
on easy terms, to suit pur-
chaser. Land is rolling na-
ture, good spring, ideal lo-
cation. Four miles from
Charleroi on Maple Creek
Road. Address Box 212,
Monongahela, Pa. Telephone
96-R.

Thanksgiving Decorations

Everything
in Flowers
Always
Fresh and Perfect

The Spirit of the Season

Your enjoyment of Thanks-
giving will be greatly in-
creased by suitable Floral
Decorations.

We are showing a great va-
riety of Cut Flowers, also at-
tractive Baskets and Foliage
Plants.

All orders filled on short no-
tice.

HAUBE
THE FLORIST



Start
the
Day
Warm

With a
PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

SLEEPING with the
windows open is a "first
aid" to health and beauty.
But it makes getting up in
the morning a chilly ordeal.

With a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater you dress
in comfort on the coldest day.

A touch of a match and the Perfection is glowing in a
minute. Later, you can carry it to any other room, and
breakfast, read or sew in comfort.

In fact, a Perfection Heater is just as good as a fire,
and much cleaner and more convenient.

It is a handsome heater, too. Ask your dealer to show you
a Perfection, or write for descriptive catalogue

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

\$2,150 In Prizes FREE
6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE
LESLIE CAMPBELL CO.
NOT GOOD AFTER NOV. 27

YOUR NEXT SUIT OR COAT WHY NOT GET IT AT
EUGENE FAU

This store is generally conceded to be the
"home" of all suits and coats. Here you will
find about everything that you can really think
of in the coat and suit line—here you will find
just what you are looking for—here you will find
exclusive styles and models that you don't see
elsewhere—here you will find a bigger, better
selection of suits and coats than you will see in
any other store in the city.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

When You Go Away
From Home

where you are not known,
avoid all trouble in regard to
matters carrying

American Bankers As-
sociation Travelers'
Checks

These Checks are equally
usable for the purchase of
any or a great many things
TIP: In order to hotels,
tickets, and merchants
who accept them all face
value. They are not
available to order or cash
if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

RANK OF CHADRON

Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus
\$310,000.00
Open Saturday Evenings

A MEASURE OF MERIT

Charleroi Citizens Should Weigh
Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence
Convincing evidence in Charleroi
Is not the testimony of strangers.
But the endorsement of Charleroi
people.

That's the kind of proof given here
The statement of a Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, 104 Lockport
Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Seven
years ago a member of my family
complained of a dull pain in the
small of the back and difficulty with
the kidney secretions. Doan's Kid-
ney Pills were used and proved
beneficial that when the person re-
ferred to recently began to suffer
from kidney trouble, Doan's Kid-
ney Pills were immediately procured at
Piper Bros., Drug Store. They again
proved to be good for disorders of
the kidneys. I highly recommend
this excellent preparation to other

The Colonial Shoemaker.
American supremacy in shoemaking
is due largely to specialization. Abroad
an operative does half a dozen different
things. Here he performs one simple
process and here also one factory
makes one kind of shoes. If a large
manufacturer makes different kinds of
shoes he has a separate factory for
each kind.

What a sight the modern shoe factory
would be to the primitive shoemaker
of colonial days, who was an itinerant
workman, carried his tools with him
and stayed with each family long
enough to make up the farmer's sup-
ply of home tanned leather into shoes
enough to last until his next annual
visit. His list was roughly whittled
out of a piece of wood to suit the
hardest foot in the family and then
pared down for the successive sizes.
He sat on a low bench, one end of
which was divided into compartments,
where his awls, hammers, knives and
rasps were kept, with his pots of paste
and blacking, his nails, thread, tongues
and buttons "shoulder sticks" and
"rub sticks."—New York Sun

O-dori Street, Tokyo.
One of the most densely peopled
spots in the world is O-dori street.

as Ginza, which runs from near the
Shimbashi railway station to Spec-
tacles bridge, is made up of several
streets with different names, some
wide and modern, some old fashioned
and narrow, and if the earth were sud-
denly to gape open wide in that portion
known as O-dori street at any hour of
the day there is no other thoroughfare
in the Japanese city where the
results to human life would be more
fatal, for here the tide of human life
runs the highest. But O-dori street is
extremely narrow so that the density
of the crowd does not make the daily
figures much above the 300,000 mark.
Probably most of the other important
cities of the world, this thickly popu-
lated commercial district of Tokyo is
situated outside the city walls.—Strand
Magazine

The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever called in question the
courage of the early Spanish settlers
of California, but there seems to have
been at least one man among their
descendants who held discretion to be
the better part of valor. A certain Don
Audreas was interviewed by his supe-
rior officer on the eve of an engagement
with the enemy and was warned that
the Americans was a very different foe
from the Indian or the Mexican and
that courage should not be pushed to
rashness in an encounter with him.

"Have no fear, general," was the re-
sponse of the intrepid caballero. "I
would far rather that history should
record from where I fled than where I
fell."

The general's mind was probably re-
lieved of anxiety concerning the fate
of at least one individual in his com-
mand by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained.

"In the north country"—so goes the
story in "Sun Babies" by Cornelia
Sorabje—"in the month of Kartik is
worshiped by the women folks the
great and terrible god Bhishma. Light-
ed lamps must be placed at the cross-
roads of the village, under the sacred
fig tree, at the shrine of Shiva, and
one little lighted lamp is sent adrift
on a raft in the village tank. When
the lamps are extinguished, it is a sign
to rub the black from the wicks under
the eyes. It keeps away the evil eye.
So that is the reason to this day we
women put the black beneath the
eyes."

Natural Ear Trumpets.

It has been ascertained that the
spiral horn of a wild sheep, when so
placed that the ear is in the axis of
the coil, makes the direction from
which the ticking of a watch comes
more easily discernible. Since the ear
of the sheep is surrounded by the horn
it is inferred that the latter acts as an
ear trumpet, not improving the hearing
for distant sounds, but disclosing the
direction of a sound. This would be
useful in enabling the sheep to ascer-
tain the exact points whence sounds
come when there is a mist or fog cov-
ering its feeding grounds.—Exchange

Carlyle's Way.

Carlyle appears in a brief reminis-
cence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald
thus: The time with Carlyle was to
send out for a long time (a day or
two) and a screw of tobacco
which put him in great good humor.
He called to his plate, as you might
say, if anybody said anything from
which he discerned you would hear him
murmuring "Oh, the poor old fool; a
regular purr and fool!"

The Mean Is Golden.

"How did Jones come to fail?" asked
Binks.
"On he had no confidence in him-
self," replied Binks.
"And what caused Brown to fail?"
asked Binks.
"He was too confident," replied
Jinks.—Curzon's Enquirer

Fair Proof.

"I wonder if she cares for me at all?"
"Has she given you no sign?"
"One. Once I saw her setting the
table for two."—London Telegraph

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easy.

"The doctors have finally decided
what caused Smith's illness."
"Had a constitution, eh?"
"No; autopsy."—Judge.

What is celebrity? The advantage
of being known to people who don't
know you.—Chambers

DOOMED HIMSELF.

Chief Shavehead Boasted Once Too
Often of His Deeds of Blood.

J. Seymour Currey in "The Story of
Old Fort Dearborn" describes the mas-
sacre of the garrison of the old fort
and tells of one instance of poetic jus-
tice for the Indians' butchery.
"Bloody retribution," says Mr. Cur-
rey, "overtook one of the savages,
who on the day of the massacre
showed no mercy to his victims. This
was a chief known as a deadly enemy
of the whites and who bore the expres-
sive name of Shavehead because of his
peculiar manner of tying up his scanty
hair.

"Years afterward Chief Shavehead
was in company with a band of hun-
ters in the Michigan woods. In the
party was a white man who had for-
merly been a soldier at Fort Dearborn
and was one of the survivors of the
battle on the lake shore. At one of
the campsfires the chief, being of a
boastful disposition, related while un-
der the influence of liquor to some
sitting about the campfire the fright-
ful tale concerning the events of that
day, dwelling upon its horrors and
boasting of his own deeds.

"He was not aware that one of the

sailed was at that moment listening
to his bragging utterances. The old
soldier as he heard the tale was mad-
dened by the recall of the well re-
membered scene.

"Toward midnight the old savage de-
parted alone in the direction of the
forest. Silently the soldier with lead-
ed rifle followed upon his steps. Others
observed them as they passed out of
sight into the shades of the forest.
The soldier returned after a time to his
companions, but Shavehead was never
seen again."

PROPOSALS IN JAPAN.

Quant Custom of Placing a Plant in
an Empty Flowerpot.

In some of the Japanese islands, in
houses where reside one or more
daughters of a marriageable age, an
empty flowerpot of an ornamental
character is encircled by a ring and
suspended from the window or ver-
anda by three light chains.

The Julets of Japan are, of course,
as attractive to the Romans as those
of other lands. But instead of sere-
nades by moonlight and other delicate
ways of making an impression it is
evidence for the Japanese lover to ap-
proach the dwelling of his lady bear-
ing some choice plant in his hand
which he boldly proceeds to plant in
the empty vase.

This takes place at a time when he is
fully assured that both mother and
daughter are at home, neither of whom,
of course, is at all conscious that the
young man is taking such a liberty
with the flowerpot outside their win-
dow. This act of placing a pretty
plant in the empty flowerpot is equiva-
lent to a formal proposal to the young
lady who dwells within.

The youthful gardener, having set-
tled his plant to his mind, retires, and
the lady is free to act as she pleases.
If he is the right man she takes every
care of the gift, waters it and tends it
carefully with her own hands, that all
the world may see the donor is ac-
cepted as a suitor. But if he is not a
favorite or if stern parents object the
poor plant is torn from the vase and
the next morning lies limp and with-
ered on the veranda or on the path
below.

The Oil In Cloves.

Cloves are simply the dried flower-
buds of a beautiful evergreen tree
growing naturally on the Spice islands.
These flower buds are gathered when
they have become of a bright red and
are just on the point of opening. The
name comes from the resemblance of
the prepared spice to small nails from
the French word (clou) for nail. Cloves
are very heavily charged with a pun-
gent and volatile oil as much as 20
per cent sometimes being extracted.
This oil is valuable for flavoring and
scenting purposes, and has a limited
field in medicine but the habit of eat-
ing cloves, in which young folks and
too often old ones indulge is very re-
prehensible, as the oil is a powerful
drug, becoming in many cases an in-
sidious poison.

Mitigating Circumstance.

A Scotch bailie recently advanced to
the bench and a criminal placed before
him accused of some very modest vio-
lation of the law. Of course the bailie
knew the prisoner well. He heard the
charge stated.

"John, man, I'm sorry to see you
here. We'll just fine you half a crown."

The clerk here intervened.
"But the charge is not yet proved.
We have not heard the evidence."

Then the benignant bailie
"Ah, well, John, my man, the
charge is not proved. We'll just fine you
an eightpence."—London Telegraph

Facial Horticulture.

"A new milkman left our milk to-
day," announced Dorothy.
"Did he have whiskers?" asked her
mother, thinking perhaps it was the
proprietor.

"No," said the four-year-old, "he
didn't have whiskers, but he had the
roots."—Harper's Weekly.

Animal Food.

Innocent Young Wife—The doctor
said you were to have a little animal
food today, John, so I've chopped you
up a bit of nice clover hay and scalded
it to make it go down softer!—London
Telegraph

It is more heroic to live on one's
stomach than to die on it.

A Modern Rite.

He was a stalwart young citizen,
she a charming young woman. They
were under an awning. The rain had
ceased, but the street was muddy. He
did not look like Sir Walter Raleigh,
nor did she look like Queen Elizabeth.
But probably Q. E. never looked
prettier.

"Watery pulpers!" shouted a news-
boy.

"Say, kid," he said, "are you too busy
to earn a half dollar?"

"Well, be," replied the boy, "do I
look like a cheap edition of Mr.
Rocke-by-baby? Show me de maw."

"Well, be, take your papers spread
'em out from end to end, 'em cover
the mud with 'em. Get busy."

He did the astonished boy. The
car came. He bowed to count man-
ner to the queen. She blushed and
said:

"Oh Billy, you foolish boy! But
she walked over the papered path as
proudly as Q. E. she could have done."

Then, like Q. E., she sentenced him
for life. —Chicago Record-Herald

"More Bacon."

Many years ago Jonathan's tavern in
Wickford Rhode Island was famous
for its "more bacon." W. B. Weedon has in-
terested the title of John Randolph of Ro-
anoke, who was once a visitor at the
inn.

Mr. Randolph was on his way to
Newport and made his journey on
horseback with his comely Edmund
secretary of state under Washington.
Mr. Randolph was a New England
man, and his name was "more bacon."
At Washington he was given the name
of "more bacon" for his name was
John Randolph. The name was given
to him because he was a "more bacon."
The name was given to him because he
was a "more bacon." The name was
given to him because he was a "more
bacon."

Good heavens! exclaimed Randolph
who did not know that the quantity is
a hard shelled variety of clam "more
bacon."

The Academy Shine.

The man who has the most highly
polished shoes in Paris today is Paul
Bonnet. To one of his friends who
was marveling not long ago at their
incomparable brilliancy he communi-
cated, under an oath of secrecy, this
recipe:

"First you wash the shoe so-so with
some water. Then you dry it and rub
blackish cloth over it. Next you take
a second cloth, softer than the first,
and rub until the shine is perfection
itself. Then with a sheep bone you
rub for five minutes to fix the blacking
and that operation puts it in the proper
condition to receive the polish, which
you spread on with your thumb. All
you have to do after that is to let it
dry."

For your shoes to acquire the acad-
emic brilliancy you polish meticulously
and then polish them some more—
Paris-Pele Mele

Sugar as a Disinfectant.

A custom has grown up in parts of
Europe of burning sugar in sickrooms
and has been looked upon as an inno-
cent superstition. Interesting, how-
ever, have shown the practice a ben-
eficial and scientific one. Professor
Tribner of the Pasteur Institute at
Paris demonstrated that common sugar
develops formal acetylene hydro-
gen in the most pure and antiseptic
gases known. Five grains of sugar
in several tests were burned under a
glass bell with a capacity of ten
quarts. After the vapor had cooled
bacteria of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera,
smallpox, etc. were placed in the bell
in open glass tubes and within half an
hour all the microbes were dead.
Stevens and Hardware Reporter.

An Inspiring Experience.

A lady who must certainly have been
inspired to the fine Mrs. Pinkham re-
cited the following incident from her
own life.

To her friends she said with en-
thusiasm that of all the wonderful
things that she had seen and heard
she believed the true she enjoyed
most of all was hearing the French
preludes, saw the mayonnaise—
Young's Colonization.

Consolation.

Motorist to a friend—What is your
name and address? Victim—John
Smith, 14 Main Street. Motorist—All
right, Sir. (Can't stop now, but to-
morrow I will call at your house and
I will convey you that you should
carry in your pocket in the com-
pany I represent—Puck.

A Hard Job.

"I see from your little beads, Billie,
that you are the assistant treasurer of
that company of yours," said Wilber
to him. "Have you got so much money?
I have two or three dollars."

"No," said Billie, "I have so lit-
tle that I can't even buy a pair of
pork."

Truth Eternal.

All errors have only a time. After a
hundred million of oblations, subtle-
ties, sophisms, the smallest truth re-
mains precisely what it was before.
Ancient Maxim.

Mother—What do you think you will
make out of my daughters' talent?

Professor (absentmindedly)—About \$2
a lesson if the piano holds out.—Ex-
change.

The Proper Way.

"Hello, old man. How do you find
business?"
"How? By judicious advertising, of
course."—Exchange.

Auditor's Notice.

Charles O. Frye et al. Exrs., vs.
Theodore J. Allen.
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Washington County, Penna., No. 1958.
An Equity.

Having been appointed Auditor in
the above captioned case to audit,
settle and adjust the account of the
Charleoi Savings and Trust Company
as Receiver of the estate of Theo-
dore J. Allen, an insolvent, and make
distribution among the creditors of
said estate, to ascertain creditors,
pass on any claims, and make distri-
bution of the funds in the hands of
said Receiver as shown by its
accounts, to and among the parties
legally entitled thereto, I am hereby
giving notice that I will attend to the
duties of my said appointment, at
the offices of Hughes & Hughes, At-
torneys at Law, in the Donnan Build-
ing, at No. 63 South Main street, in
the Borough of Washington, Wash-
ington County, Pennsylvania, on
Wednesday, December 11, 1912, at
10 o'clock a. m. when and where all
interested persons may attend and

O. M. Henderson,
Auditor.

November 15, 1912 N-16-26-30

153.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

in pursuance of a requirement of the
Act of Assembly of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An
Act to provide for licensing and reg-
ulating private banking in the Com-
monwealth of Pennsylvania; and pro-
viding penalties for the violation
hereof," approved the 19th day of
June, 1911, that Victor Abatti has
made application to the State Treas-
urer, Secretary of the Common-
wealth and the Commissioner of
Banking constituting a Board for
licensing and regulating private
banking in the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, for a license to do bus-
iness at 224-30 Main street, Monon-
gahela, in Washington County, the
character of such business being
General Store and Steamship Agency.
William H. Smith,
Commissioner of Banking,
Harrisburg, November 15, 1912.
N-16-23-30

THE VALUE
of well-printed
neat-appearing
stationery as a
means of getting and
holding desirable busi-
ness has been amply
demonstrated. Consult
us before going
elsewhere

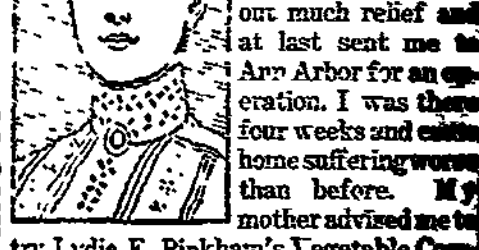
**WOMEN, AVOID
OPERATIONS**

Many Unsuccessful — And
Worse Suffering Often Fol-
lows. Mrs. Rock's Case
A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville
Rock will show how unwise it is for wo-
men to submit to the dangers of a surgical
operation when often it may be avoided
by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. She was four weeks in
the hospital and came home suf-
fering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.

Few Part. Mich. — "Two years ago I
suffered very severely with a displac-



ment. I could not
be on my feet for a
long time. My phys-
ician treated me for
several months with-
out much relief and
at last sent me to
Ann Arbor for an
operation. I was there
four weeks and came
home suffering worse
than before. My
mother advised me to
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and I did. Today I am well and
strong and do all my own household work.
I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and I am
compelled to try it." — Mrs. Orville
Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

If you are ill do not drag out
an operation is necessary, but
take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Compound.

For thirty years it has been
dared remedy for women's
troubles. It is the best
remedy for the blood and
nerves.

Read The MAIL

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1
for each set of old False Teeth sent us.
Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver,
old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Preci-
ous Stones. Money sent by return mail.
Phila. Smelting & Refining Co.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS
823 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TO SENTINERS
We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold
Snap and Pediment. Highest prices paid.

For sale by all dealers Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

Read The MAIL

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early,"

will be our slogan, not so much because you will have a better selection and more time to choose, but because the goods are here. - Good, honest goods at honest prices--goods that give you that indescribable joy of giving and making others happy. Remember Thanksgiving is only a few days off; so let your table linens and other "Turkey Day" requisites now.

Christmas Neckwear

Our Christmas Neckwear both boxed and unboxed is on display and the line surely is a winner. There are jabots, small bows, large bows, circular collars, collar and cuff sets, fills and all that's new in neckwear. As we buy the pick of many different lines you are always assured of the best and newest selection of neckwear to be had.

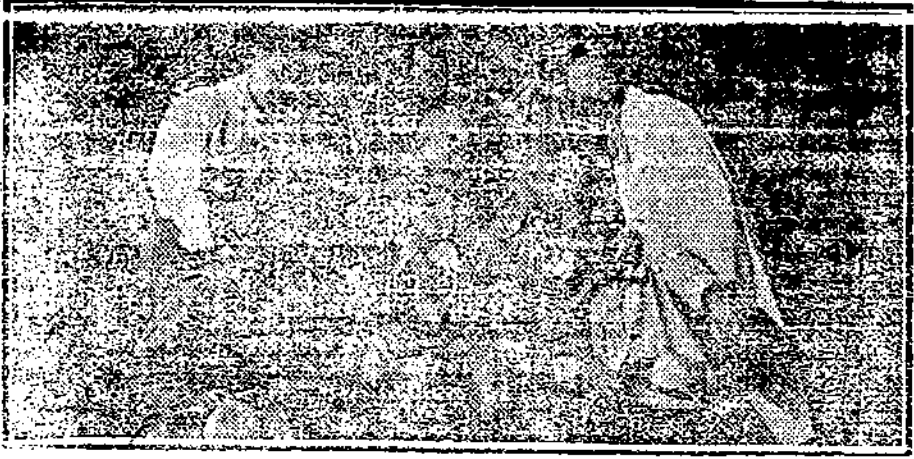
Hand Bags and Jewelry

A beautiful hand bag or piece of jewelry is appropriate and acceptable, and we have the hand bags in all grades of leather and finish, from the inexpensive to the better, higher priced ones. A splendid selection of necklaces and beads, hair ornaments, bar and beauty pins, chains and lockets and many other small things suitable for giving.

Thanksgiving Linens

Thanksgiving Table linens by the yard, separate covers, separate napkins and in sets. A full line of linen towels--guest towels and larger towels as well.

DIXIE CHORUS TO BE HERE ON DEC. 3



THE DIXIE CHORUS.

Chorus comprises eight by Mr. Ralph Dunbar. The Dunbar Quartet. The chorus is a thousand dollars' worth of scenery and costumes. The entertainment is presented as "The Life of the Negro," and much of it is rendered in the pleasing form of song and cantillation. Much of humor and light sentiment are

The scenes begin with life in tropical Africa. The second part shows slavery in America. Then come the old plantation songs and scenery. In conclusion the emancipation of the negro from slavery is presented, followed in turn by his emancipation from ignorance.

This entertainment is also presented as an effort to do justice without extravagance and to voice an appreciation of his people. Doctor T. Washington, and the Tuskegee Institute, which has become the champion to which he is leading a singing race.

SUNDAY SERVICES

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist.

Corner Sixth and Lincoln. Combination church and Sunday school with sermon on "Our Opportunity," at 10:30. Junior Epworth League at 2. Epworth League devotional meeting, leader, Miss Mildred Lewistetter. Thanksgiving service in charge of Sunday school missionary society assisted by the church choir at 7:30. Rev. F. A. Richards, minister.

Metropolitan Baptist.

Covenant meeting at 11. Bible school at 2. Sermon by Rev. C. H. McShall, and communion. Address by Mrs. Pauline Hickman, missionary from W. Va., at 7:45. Sermon by pastor. Theme, "The good Shepherd" at 8. All welcome. Rev. W. B. Crawford, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner Sixth and Lookout Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Subject of discourse, "Man the Apostle of God." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "The Way to Divine Knowledge." Thanksgiving Day service Thursday of next week at 10:30. Subject of address, "Thanksgiving." All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian. Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "The Spiritual Fountain." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Mrs. Ellis Allman, superintendent. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Gratitude." Leader, Miss Hazel Williamson. Evening preaching hour at 7:30, when there will be a special sermon to the Jr. O. U. A. M. Strangers in our city and those without a church home are cordially invited to worship here. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. All are welcome. Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor.

Baptist.

Bible school at 9:45. Public worship at 11 with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Social Program for the Church." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Subject, Burmah. Leader, Mrs. E. G. Stanley. Visitors will be made welcome at all our meetings. Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet.

P. O. Applicants Numerous. Although the term of Postmaster J. W. Grimes of Claysville does not expire for two years, a number of prominent Democrats are in the field as applicants for the position. The office pays \$1,600 a year.

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Miss Deborah Pinfold entertained 22 of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Mayme Wilson, it being her 17th birthday. There were guests from Pittsburgh, Monessen, Monongahela, Belle Vernon and Charleroi. The evening was enjoyed in playing games and music after which a lunch was served.

T. R. Eagye has returned from a hunting trip to Somerset county with a party of Monessen, Brownsville and Roscoe sportsmen.

Jesse Richey, a student at Washington and Jefferson college spent his vacation with his parents here.

Mrs. E. D. Blaker and Miss Elsie Roberts are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

W. W. Seaton of Uniontown is a business visitor in Charleroi today. J. H. Ward and family are removing to Charleroi from Parkersburg, W. Va.

J. M. Whitlatch is in Pittsburgh today on business.

Mrs. Albion Bindley of Third street is visiting today in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stroub, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromwich has gone to Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Gault are visiting in Pittsburgh.

Her Property.

Now and again things happen on the football field which go to the glory of the nation. On one occasion, for instance, during a certain league match in the north, the referee somehow managed to lose his whistle. There was no other whistle to be found, and it seemed that the game would have to come to a sudden and inglorious end until the referee hit upon an ingenious scheme. He produced a latchkey from his pocket and managed to rattle merrily enough on it till suddenly, as he approached the touch line a woman's shrill voice was heard exclaiming:

"Frod, come here at once! Where did you get that latchkey?"

As he listened to the guffaw which went up from the assembled crowd that referee was the most sheepish looking man on the ground, and as he thought of the curtain lecture looming ahead his heart became like lead within his bosom. - London Answers.

A Puzzling Trick.

Take a piece of writing paper about three inches square and with a lead pencil, the point of which has been dipped in water, draw a circle, a square, a triangle or any other geometrical figure. But the paper carefully on a pan of water, letting it float and keeping the surface dry. Carefully drop water on the surface of the paper until the space within the figure is filled. The moistened pencil lines will keep it from flowing outside the figure. Now place the point of a pin over some point in the figure near the edge. The pin point must penetrate the surface of the water, but must not touch the paper. At once the paper will float around, until the pin points directly to the center of the figure. See if you can find out why it does this.

Rats and Water.

Government experiments show that rats can live an indefinite time without water. Three of the animals were put on a diet consisting of bread, meat and cheese, but no water, and all were alive and well sixty days after the experiment was begun. On the fifteenth day one was given an opportunity to drink, but made no attempt to do so. When kept without food, but with water, one rat lived three days, and of six rats deprived of both food and water all died within periods ranging from two to five days. - Chicago News.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE--Household goods. Inquire 522 Lincoln avenue. 100-46

FOR RENT--House on McKean avenue near Second street. Five rooms with bath. Inquire of Dr. Lida Grant, 461 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa. 84-41

WANTED--Girl for general housework. Apply 710 McKean avenue. 99-41

LOST--Gold dollar pin with initials E. W. A. Return to Mail office. 104-53p

LOST--Man's gold watch, Wednesday with monogram "B." Return to Mail office and receive reward. 104-12p

WOMEN--If you want work, sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer; big commission; make \$10 daily; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, 3038 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 45-S-4

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None but the Best from Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

SMALLWOOD AND WEST ARRIVE

Tonight Percy Smallwood, the champion middle distance runner of the world and Kid West, a champion heel and toe walker, will appear in their first engagement of a seven days' stay at the Charleroi Skating rink. They arrived today about noon to be in shape for races of tonight.



Percy Smallwood.

Smallwood will do some running and West some exhibition walking.

for the Charleroi races. Next week he will run every night. Some good relay teams have been engaged to race. After finishing his Charleroi engagement, Smallwood will leave for the west and will go as far as the Pacific coast, taking part in various contests.